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KE REGION IS PARALYZED BY WORST MOUNTAIN SLEET STORM IN FORTY YEARS

use Hundreds of Telephone Lines to Snap.

NER IS OFF AS RESULT

Wheels Supplied By West Penn wer Cease to Turn All Over Ren for Hours; Lives Are Endanger-Charged Electric Lines.

e worst mountain storm in the ory of old inhabitants in its efin demoralizing transportation, service and business and indusabout in clusters, showering sparks in all directions when the wind blew night, Connelisville being well rd the center of the blast. Actionaled by sleet, which coated s with ice, it wrecked telephone is and completely paralyzed irolarding for the greater part of the automobile to travel through the West automobile to travel through the wind the west automobile to travel through the wind besides seriously hampering steam ections of the city and lines leadinto the city were cut off, comly interrupting both telephone and s.05 o'clock for Uniontown, did not

ent until the troublesome tele-te lines could be removed. The It was that trolley cars were at a dstill and homes without light. It g the second of the welky heat-Mondays business houses as a rate at the station told that they could be

ersons going to work early this upply could be secured. A work to keep away from live electric s, which in places bung from the s in masses. Until the power was seed off sparks flashed continually out the city today. The Crawford back streets were used in prefer level on the West Side and the

ne.
 all traffic was little better than Dunbar Township high school to get light for the vaudeville show. For selling tickets candle light was through hours late. The Penning on the street car were not able through the service through the to report this morning. The thound branch train was lewhere between Fairchance and They were surprised when they ran tewhere between Fairchance and the place. One report said it was at into the high gale here, rehance, another at Mount Brad-

lose as is the West Penn power in to the city, that too, was isolation the general officer. Word to trom the plant was conveyed by sengers afoot. Under the direction of officials men worked during the enon clearing the power lines of phone wires in order that the powinght he with safety turned on. It is 3 45 o'clock in the afternoon bewires from the road. He passed one a 3 45 o'clock in the afternoon becurrent was turned into the busi-

and Vanderbilt care went as far which is reported to be a glare of ice.

Trotter, but by 4 o'clock were re-

h Winds and Coating of Ice the air. Red streaks and blue dashes appearing every second made a vivid Two men were crossing the bridge at that point at the time. They stopped as if glued to the spot and stood motionless, fearing to take a step that might lead them to electro-

> The section of the pole that broke off fell across the main tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, crews immediately began w Yard clearing away the debris to allow the

Persons going to work this morning had to use the back streets in many sections of the city. Wires on Craw-ford avenue on the West Side, and on both ends of Pitthburg street, hung about in clusters, showering sparks in

Side. A chauffeur was taking a risk in driving his car up through Crawe been a storm that played such tord avenue. After the telephone nole with the telephone and tele-broke on Water street, causing the systems. Whee were down in wires to hang thickly on the bridge.

graph service.

go through today. It was more than
the danger from hundreds of telean hour late arriving in the city, and te lines falling onto power and conditions between here and Unioning circuits made it necessary town made it necessary to annul the v in the day to cut off the electric train. It was reported that the train

Mondays business houses as a rule of the weikly heat.

Closed and the storm worked not taken no farther. Orders were to take the train to the West Side "Y" and turn it around for the return to never were so hard hit.

The wind which blaw into a gale rails and the drive wheels followed. rever were so hard hit.

It wind which blew into a gale it 2 o'clock in the morning in sed between 6 and 7 o'clock and fell away. It blew violently until r noon, however.

It soons going to work early this is the secured. A work in the secured in

I fire alarm system out of commis- in the morning but the students were t. The Tri-State lines into the fire told not to return in the afternoon. ion on the West Side went out. It was reported that a child had ing the night. At 7.39 a live wire been electrocuted by touching a live on the Bell line and that phone wire on the West Side, but no controut in a flash. Fortunately there firmation of this could be made. is but one call for the department Superintendent S. P. Ashe investigated ing U., morning, that from the the report but could learn nothing, 22 of A. L. Cover in East Crawford It was though that the rumor was 12) of A t. Cover in cash Crawford A was mough that the trimin was muc. This alarm resulted from an started by the children, but it gamed tric current burning out a tele-tmuch headway, and reached persons 'all over the city.

Black was headed for Scottdale, but be West Penn did not have any roads in that direction were reported ough service to Uniontown today.
4 o'clock cars were running as far
Scottdale and could go no farther
Sherrick Encs has a narrow escape n Percy in the direction of Union-n. For a time this morning Phil-ly overturned on the Broad Ford hill,

ow how conditions were beyond on Saturday and is said to be come summer by John Thomas. The wo- In case of fire call the department so points. Cars with scrapers on pletely closed today by snow and ice, man had been ill and in bed, it was by these numbers—Bell 291 or Trim, designed to push the snow off There is only one route between stated.

State 612-Z. In event of these using no telephone in the immediate view. · tracks, were battling with the situ- Mount Pleasant and Greensburg, on in an endeavor to clear, the Some travelers last week made it on in an endeavor to creat, the Some traverers and week and the set with the thaw helping out some through by going through Pleasant ogress was being made but there Unity and Marguerite, striking the s no indications when the cars Lincoln road to Greensburg is invalid to be running through to Greens-The main road to Greensburg is invalid to the property and descriptions. rg and Unioquown, passable, as is the main road towards to leave on account of enlisting A scene similar to that of a miniae battle, which had all the explos- large truck, loaded with whiskey, is of shells but without the loud started last Monday for Wilkinsburg ishes was witnessed by several and by Saturday had gotten within found at his place of business when opic this morning about 8.30 when five miles of Greensburg, traveling be came down town this morning. The

in a flash.

Smoke from an engine in the Baltire & Ohlo yards was blowing across

a bridge, and as the heary current

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cution.

movement of trains,

rehance, another at Mount Brad-Library was blown off. Many tree No Truce Has Been Discovered and k.

Tose as is the West Penn power tops were broken off and dobris filled
the city, that top, was isolation streets in different parts of the

There are mage what along the short and the

m. the wires came in contact with ed to return and make their way back



eneral Gastaldello of the Italian army passing in review before the volunteers of the American Red Cross

Mixtures With Rye, Barley and

Corn Will Shortly Be

Placed on Sale Also.

AIM IS TO AID THE ALLIES

Whole wheat flour will shortly b on sale in Connellaville, replacing the lancy patents that have been in use

for many years and there is the prob-ability also of early appearance of mixed flour, made of wheat, combined

with other grains, principally rye, bar-ley and corn Local wholesalers whose

WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR SOON TO REPLACE FANCY SORTS IN'LOCAL HOUSEHOLDS

TBYING TO SAVE LITTLE BROTHER FALLS ON ICE AND BREAKS HER ARM.

In attempting to prevent her little brother, Donald, from falling, Eleanor Tippman, about years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tippman, slip-ped and fell on the pavement in front of the Yough Plumbing shop in West Peach street Sat-urday afternoon, suffering a fracture of the right arm. She was removed to her home in Sycamore street and a physiclan reduced the fracture.

to benefit the movie houses. They which has been decreed by the lood ton and fire police organization comwere without current the greater part (administration as a conservative measof the day. At the Arcade theater dure. Whole wheat will not make the Services of the army of fremen are
Managor David S. Trimble managed beautiful loaf to which the bousewife to be immediately tendered to Presito put on his vaudeville program by its accustomed but the healts authorities supplied on automobile headlights the say it is more beneficial to the A committee composed of M.E. Pryce.
supplied with current from batteries, burean system. There will be no chairman, W.E. Dakate managed or supplied with current from batteries. he illumination was not of the best out it served the purpose.

The Sousson theater opened the side doors during the afternoon in order to get light for the vaudeville show.

WOMAN DISAPPEARS

Family Belleves She May Se Dead.

Clad only in her night clothing and pair of her son's shoes, Mrs. Mich-later have to depend on substitutes en-el Thomas, 59 years old, disappear-tirely we have decided to begin at ed Friday morning from her home near Dunbar in Dunbar township and efforts of searching parties to locate IN EVENT OF FIRE her have been futile. John Thomas, a IN EVENT OF FIRE forts of searching purties to locate brother, who lives on the West Side, came to The Courier office this afternoon to ask that any information as to the woman, dead or alive, be conveyed to the family. Mr. Thomas hves

in the Smutz apartments. A son Muhael lived with the mother, Members of his family discovered the absence of Mrs. Thomas spou after trace of her. Mrs. Thomas, so far as tem out of commission. In older that

NOTICE NOT REQUIRED.

When One Decides to Enlist Usual Formalities Are Dismissed.

"Dear Jim: I'm sorry but I'll have to leave on account of enlisting, Good-

The above message, R. Vincent Rendine. South Pittsburg street barber telephone pole near the Trans-over the man road. It was hatted signature is that of his assistant and legheny hotel on Water street broke there by drifts. it offered the only explanation Mr. The wires fell over the trolley William Hirleman, George S. Con-Rendine was able to give. When Frank re on the bridge and it was burned nell and Andrew Holsing flivered to had enlisted and in what were not

The B. & O. and Elite Club Baskel-

GREAT PLAN FOR FIRE PREVENTION IS IN THE MAKING

Scheme of Local Man Adopted By Western Pennsylvania Association.

to Be Made to President Wilson and

Through a plan fostered by Super orders for the regular grades of intendent M. B. Pryce, of the Depart-western flour were placed several ment of Public Safety, Connellsville, months ago have received notice that western both was fine difference of the main theorems will be able to obtain months ago have received notice that in and adopted by the Board of Control the orders must be cancelled and that the orders must be cancelled and that on the orders must be cancelled and that of the Western Pennsylvana Bird water company and the mayor have succeeds. Although the water company and the mayor have succeeds and they have succeeds and they have succeeds and adopted by the Board of Control the orders must be cancelled and that of the Western Pennsylvana Bird water company and the mayor have succeeds. Although the water company and the mayor have succeeds and they water company and the mayor have succeeds and they the orders must be cancelled and that of the Western Pennsylvana Bird water ormpany and the mayor have subscitation at a meeting advised against allowing water to run have a mortis against allowing water company and the mayor have subscitation at meeting and substituted. None has arrived but substituted. None has Unity route, driving through from ton.

Greensburg with Mr. Connell's Statz roadster.

The change of holiday for the theater from Tuesday to Monday failed to benefit the movie houses. They which has been decreed by the food to and fire police organization compared to benefit the movie houses. They

thes say it is note supply are said.

There will be no chairman, W. E. Delboit, president of some places for miles of change in price, a wholesaler said.

The association, and H. L. Beegle of the purposes and stock As indicating that mixtures may Scottdale was appointed to effect or—The situation is not as bad as it soon be found in the Connellsville gamzation of the units, and get the might be for the reason that if every markets attention is called to the machinery in working order. The other source of supply is cut off there

dozen large mills in Minnesom that Lach unit will consist of every man show rather than carry water for long his company has decided to begin supplying at once a mixture of flour made bers the unit members will range from:

next harvest in July and August.
"We realize there will not be enough wheat flour to last the country until next hurvest time," he said, "Rather than grind all the wheat flour now and later have to depend on substitutes ononce furnishing these mixtures.

TONIGHT CALL BELL : 291, TRI-STATE 612-Z

Gamewell System Out of Order Due to Storm and Care on the Part of Public is Urged.

The storm last night and this mornshe left, but were unable to get any ing put the Gamowell fire alarm sys-The shoes she were of English meet with prompt response it will be

> State 612-Z. In event of there permy no telephone in the immediate view ity of the fire the person making the discovery should make all possible haste to some nearby phone-and give the exact location of the trouble.

Weather Forecast

Snow probably turning to rain tonight and Tuesday & the noon weath er forecast for Western Pennsylvania

Temperature Record. 1918 1917 __33 Maximum 34 4.1

And the ward in the fall flashes filled to Calumet and thence to Pleasant hall teams will play tomorrow night, might from 1.10 feet to 1.05 feet.

or Service as Police Body; Tender

of combinations of wheat and barley, 30 to 200. In the districts about wheat and rye, and wheat and corn. Putsburg are a number which have MORE CONNELLSVILLE IN NIGHT CLOTHING maintain a uniform mixture until the there are between 30 and 40. The local organizations will be former through the local officers under the direction of the governing committee.

The object of the movement is the protection of property that might be menaced by pro-German plots. Mr. Pryce has been at work on the pian for some time. He wrote the resoluions and had the sitisfaction of secing them unanimously adopted.

The meeting of the Board of Con-

hans for the next fremen's convent. The letter written on shipboard untion to be held at Meyersdale the second week in August. Reports submitted showed the preparations are for the thousands of fire laddies at the of health." convention. One of the leading fea-tures this year will be a day for fine a member of the mechanics' depart-

About 40 persons attended the meet- of his organization, Unit 301. ng and took part in discussion of plans, among them being Superinten-dent Ptyce and Fire Chief Delioit. Lunch was served by the Meyersdale

Six Get Hearings.

land Saturday.

FIRE HYDRANTS FOR DOMESTIC USE POPULAR

nacle Yesterday When

FLOUR ALLOWANCE **CUT 50 PER CENT BEGINNING TODAY**

Busy Scenes Enacted on Pin- That Is Effect of New Buling of Firemen Came.

the Federal Food Administration.

SITUATION GROWS WORSE MUST USE OTHER CEREALS

Each Preezing Day Adds to the Num- | And Grocers Are Asked to Sell Flour Peruliar to This City, However, Provided: Other Food Regulations.

put... this and wantever other ressels reduce the consumption 30 per cent ruly could scrape up whom the house. In order to provide the necessary war, were provided with hand sleds supply for overseas. in hed of better means of transport. The ruling issued by the food advation. Wreeks marked the path, of uninstration as a sequel to this is the sleds over the rough side streets mandatory on the part of manufactur-

Hydrants were opened all along on the part of the retailer and the East Crawford avenue in the pinnacle consumer. The food administration section with members of the fire de- has coined a new phrase—"Victory partment in charge of the operation. Bread"—made of a mixture of other Superintendent M. B. Pryce of the de-cereals with wheat flour. To help partment of public safety has asked win the war two days a week-Monpartment of public safety has asked win the war two days a week.—Montanta to hydrants be opened unless day and Wednesday—and are set aside somebody competent to drain them as wheatless days and one meal each after use is on hand. Failure to proday as a wheatless meal. Wednesday ride proper drainage will result in the baset aside as meatless day and the hydrants freezing and affairs will be public is asked to refrain from the somuch the worse from the stand—use of meat one meal every day in paint of domestic water supply while the territory affected will be menaced.

The provisions of the food statement in part are as follows: in event of fire

UTILIZE ALL VOLUNTEERS opened during the morning were sumption of wheat flour, the consumfound to be working. That at Edna ers of the country are called upon, in and Park streets refused to produce, purchasing such flour, to buy at the The firemen asserted the main is froz-same time an equal weight of the en. They said the trouble is not in other cereals (corn meal, corn starch, the hydrant uself. Not a family in corn flour, hominy, corn guits, barley

supply was cut off in order that read feteria flours and meals).

pairs might be made at the pumping "The retailers are to sell wheat flour station proved disastrous to scores of only with an equal weight of these service lines, according to reports, other cereals

on the water supply. Reports from various parts of the coke region sup-

statement of the management of a committee is engaged now in working is plenty of snow and see to fall back large corporation which operates a out a plan of organization.

On. A few have restored to melling

BOYS SAFELY ARRIVE

William F. Dowling and Joseph Scarry Are Members of the Pershing's Machanics Forces.

William F. Dowling, of Councils-ville, is saide in Europe a leter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dowling, received today, states, Dowling is a member of the Repair Shop Unit No. trol was with the members of the 302 of the mechanics organization of Meyersdale committee relative to the American Lapeditionary forces.

"Just a note to let you know where coming along finely. The committee I am. When this reaches you I will not the financial end well in hand and be safe on the other side. I am now promises that Meyersdale will do her on board our transport, one of the full part in providing entertainment largest affoat. I am enjoying the best

Joseph Scarry of Connellsville, also

REAL LIGHTLESS NIGHT

Likely Tonight.

Lightless night wil iprobably be ob-Six prisorers were given hearings served fore generally tought than ice coated show but no other serious before Mayor John Duggan at police at any time sence the fuel administracourt yesterday morning. Three got tion began urging the people to con-18 hours each and one 24 hours. Anserve tuel. There is no prospect of other was discharged. Join South, either home or street lights, owing to Emmons for fighting, was fined \$10. down in all parts of the city and the Brooks, who is well known about Con-

substitutes for electric illumination. Pleasant

bers of Service Lines Put Out of in Quantities Equal to Other Cereal Commission. Canditious Are Not. Products Combined: Wheatless Days

Scenes that greeted speciators along Co-incident with the observance of blast Crawfold avenue yesterday the second heatless Monday the fed-inorming when his hydrants were "fall load administration today put Co-moident with the observance of opened to supply water for domestic into effect a set of regulations intend-consumption to persons whose serve ed to curtail the consumption of wheat tee lines are frozen would have been and wheat products. The ruling of worthy of the attention of the momon the food administration followed 2 picture photographer. Throngs of proclamation of President Wilson is-wateriess citizens surrounded each sucd Saturday stremoon setting forth bywasht. They came with pails, dish-that it is necessary that the country

and not a few carriers were compelled ers and wholesalers in wheat products to return for a new supply. and amounts to about the same thing

ne event of fire ment in part are as follows:

Not all hydrants scheduled to be, "As their part in reducing the conto Be Made to President Wilson and Cana street has water. Some have flour, rice, rice flour, carmeal, rolled Gevernor Brumbaugh; Committee been without for nearly two weeks.

Named is to Organize Police Armj. The night last week that the water sweet potato flour, say bean flour,

bead water in the lines froze and they "Consumers will be able to obtain have since been useless. Although the mixed cereal bread from their bak-"Consumers will be able to obtain

than seventy per cent of their pur-chases of flour from millers as based plied by the Trotter Water company on their purchases for the correspond-tell the same story of frozen service ing months of the preceding year, and lines. Farmers depending on the their sales to the retail trade must be Trotter supply are hauling water, in m the proportion of one pound of some places for miles for both domescereals, this being the same proportion in which the retailer sells to the consumer, unless the wholesaler satisfies himself that the substitutes have been already purchased from an-

> "To assist further in conservation, Monday and Wednesday of each week are to be observed as wheatless days, and one meal of each day as a wheat-less meal. This applies both in the home and in the public ea and on such days and meals no crack-ON EUROPEAN SOIL foods, or other cereals containing

wheat should be used "It is further desired, in order that meat and pork products be conserved, one meatless day (Tuesday)- in every week, and one meatless meat in every day be observed, and, in addition, two porkless days (Tuesday and Saturday) in every week, be strictly kept. By or sheep products. On other days use mutton and lamb in preference to beef or pork. By porkless is meant without pork, bacon, ham, lard or pork products, fresh or prescrived. Use fish, poultry and eggs."

BREAKS ANKLE,

Miss Rose Brenzan Paintuily Hurt in Fall on Ice.

Miss Rose Brennan suffered a fractured ankle this morning when she prevention work This will be put ment who left about the same time fell on North Pittsburg street near on under the auspices of the National as Dowling, is also in Europe News-the Pennsylvania station. She was Association for Fire Prevention paper dispatches tell of the arrival on her way to catch the Uniontown train, being employed in the record-ers office at the court house. As she was crossing the tracks she fell in such a manner that the ankle was broken. She was taken to ber John-Neither Street Nor Home Illumination ston avenue home. The many is giv-

There were numerous falls on the

Mrs. Brooks Seriously Ill.

Reports from McKeesport tell of the Wed in Cumberland,

George Evans, of Youngwood and city in which the power and light lines, tion last week revealed an apparently George Evans, of Youngwood and city in which the power and agreement the mourable malady. Mrs. Brooks was Charence S. Ringer of Councilsville and city in which the been cleared of the telephone mourable malady. Mrs. Brooks was Charence S. Ringer of Councilsville and city in the city of John M. Councilsville, were distincted by Miss Rose Cochran, daughter than the city of John M. Cochran, and was born the city of John M. Cochran, and was born the city of John M. Cochran, and was born the city of John M. Cochran, and was born the city of John M. Cochran, and was born the city of John M. Cochran, and was born the city of John M. Cochran, days born the city of John M. Cochran, and was born the city of the city of John M. Cochran, and was born the city of t Mear 32 4. Isabel Long of Blownsville, were Aimsters holding evangelistic serter of John M. Cochran, and was boom.

The Yough river fell during the granted licenses to wed in Cumber-1 rices were goulded to be prepared with and reared at Stauffer, near Mount

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FEBRUARY

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Comparison is the best test-compare Rosenbaum quality and

want you to know that nothing bet-

ter is produced—that prices are the

lowest - choosing easiest because

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niture can be bought at the same prices though you paid cash with immediate or fu-

of those desiring extended credit

ture delivery-as you do-

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Tou may come in during to sake—select the furnire you want—and we will did it free of charge for turn delivers. This is a control advistage to those for many a first part of the selection of

Furniture for

prices with others-we know-

stocks are great.

\$150,000 worth of Furniture on which profits are elipt to

THE STORE AHEAD Freding Stemps in Addition to Best Values



to bring their mite boxes.

Miss Florence Shumaker and Frosman Davis, of Ohiopyle, eloped to
Cumberland Saturday. They returnThe I. H. N. class of the First)

the behefit of the Jewish war suffergram and dancing. Harry Percy will give an Italian impersonation and Mary Elizabeth Clark will entertain the audience with toe dancing

Installation of officers for the ensuing year took place at the regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibermans held Yesterday afternoon in the parochial Red Cross headquarters in the old school hall. Mrs. Mary Creedon, in high school building to sew for the behalf of the members, presented Miss Red Cross. Daise Ashe, the returng president with a handsome gold dorain box. The "Over The meeting was well attended. Refresh-

A meeting of the committees in 407 East Green Street. A large at tendance is desired. charge of the Valentine party to be tendance is desired.

Held Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows' temple in South Pittsburg street, under the auspices of the Woman's Guild, of the Trinity Episcopal church, will be held tonight at the street. South Concellarible in honor home of Mrs. G. N. Wood, in East Apple street. All members of the committee are requested to attend mittee are requested to attend.

The Silver Thimble Club will be tractive post cards, entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. C. F. Hirst at her home in Black.

PERSO

the marriage of Miss Margaret Grasinger of Dawson and Thomas A. Moding will be an event of the near functure.—Miss Grasinger and her fiance are widely and favorably known. Mr.

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Miss Myra Fisher is visiting Mrs. J.

Margaret Patterson, beimet; Mrs. John Curry. Sr.

Sweater; Mrs. C. W. Erbeck, two helmets; Mrs. James Beatty and children are described in the formal daughter.

Margaret Patterson, beimet; Mrs. spending a few data visiting the formal daughter. are widely and favorably known. Mr. Mrs. A. J. Colborn and daughter, McIntyre is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre of Leisenring No. Frank Bailey, of Oniopyle.

1 and is a machinist for the Pittsburg. Prank Bailey, of Oniopyle.

1 and is a machinist for the Pittsburg. Don't miss a gospel treat, Evangelist Don't miss a gospel treat. & Lake Erie Railroad at Dickerson Nairn, U. P. church,—Adv.—28-5t.

Thursday night in the church. All

Run in honor of Harry L. Gillespie, of Battery B. 321 Nield Artillery, who is home from Cump Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., and series a worth on a 10-day furlough. The hours were indused in and a very enjoyable time was had. Mr.

Dance at the Armory.

The dance of the New Haven Hose company, which was to have been held in the Elks Home on Wednesday evoluties; Mrs. A. B. Stauffer, sweater. Mrs.

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Mrs. A. B. Stauffer, sweater; Mrs. army life at Camp Gordon, having large practice of the State Armory in order to accommodate the exceptionally Mrs. A. B. Staufer, sweater, Mrs. a. B. Staufer, Staufer, Mrs. a. B. Staufer, Mrs. a. B. Staufer, Staufer, Mrs. a. B. Staufer, Staufer, Mrs. a. B. Staufer, Mr tains for Camp Gordon. The targets were placed four miles from where their guns are stationed and the target is only two feet square. Luncheon was served at 10 30 o'clock... Those present were Harry L. Gillespie, M. J. Gra- Union, is shown in the snow-removal singer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, order issued by the military author-

tian "church" will hold a banquet Thursday, evening in the dining room of the church. Men of the church bare been invited. Provision is being sixty to assist him in this work. Fall-made to serve 50 persons. Rev ure to comply with the order is punish.

The regular meeting of the Vander- mality of a trial. bilt Fancywork club will be held Sat-arday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. D. Shallenbergar. Miss Grace

THIS CORN FOOD CUTS DOWN THE BREAD AND BUTTER BILL, SO PA STATES - Says Bobby



Women's Mission Guild, the Hour". (a) "Russia", Miss Ardis of the First Baptist chirch, will meet Edwards; (b), "America," Miss Ardis tomorrow right in the basement of Dult; (c) "France," Mrs. E. S. Bailey; the church, -It is the regular monthing meeting and all members are asked chirch topics. Mrs. C. C., Collins; is meeting and all members are asked Mrs. E. Hazlett, Mrs. J. W. Madigan reading, Miss Carle Anna Bailey

The I. H. N. class of the First Methside temporarily with the bridegroom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Muir in North Pittsburg street. All
members are invited.

Miss Winifred Durnell will enter-tain the F. C. T. Fancywork club to-morrow evening at her home in East Patterson avenue. Beginning with longht the Busi-ness Women's Christian Association will meet each Monday night at the Origin in the Cross headquarters at the old high school building to sew for the high school building to sew for the Arance comedy 'Ici on Parle Red Cross. All other business wo-francais,' will be presented tomormen, who are not members of the as-row night at the Arcade theater for sociation, are also invited.

The regular meeting of the Ladies ers. The committee is composed of The regular meeting of the Ladies' Mrs. S. M. Lety and Mrs. Boulier, Ald. Society, of Trinity Lintheran formerly Miss Maybelle Sherrick, church will be held Thursday after-There will be a splendid musical pro- noon at the home of Mrs. Jacob Brick-

- "Over There" Unit No. 6. will meet Wednesday night at the home of

Mrs. David Cunningham in Vine street to knit for the Navy League.

ville. Covers for about twenty-five, were laid. In remembrance of the ville. Revival services will be continued happy occasion Mrs. Fisher who is this week in the South Connelisvile one of the best known residents of Evangelical church. Thursday night with a nice sum of money, dainty other large consignment of knuted are considered to the Nary League recently shipped answered to the Nary League recently shipped and the Lause. with a nice sum of money, dainty handkerchiefs and a number of at-

> PERSONALS. Miss Minnie Soisson and Miss Mary

M. Barnardo has returned home

from a business trip east.

The W. W. Pickett class of the Hear Evangelist Nairn at U. P. Methodist Protestant church will meet church this week.—Adv—28-5t.

- Mrs. R. S. McKee, of Greenwood, re-turned home Saturday afternoon from Mr. and Mrs. James Beatty gave a panied her husband, Major McKee, of John Storey, two sweaters and helmel; George Cashmore was a husiness reception, at their home at Dickerson the 110th Regiment Hospital corps, Mrs. L H. Kerr, two pair wristlets; caller at Connelisvice Friday morn-

large crowd that is expected to attend, pair wristlets; Mrs A. H. Blair, hel-New Haven Hose Company.—28-3t. me: Mrs. M. V. Pansley, pair wrist-New Haven Hose Company.—28-3t.

Delight of Berlin Life.
One of the beauties of autocratic government, says the Springfield Mrs. Thos. Rurns, Misses Loraine and lites in Berlin, finder the provisions Phydellis Ambrose and Amanda Bell, of which every property owner is required to remove the snow not only from his sidewalk, but from the roadway as far as the center of the street and is authorized to call on all ten ants between the ages of fourteen and ixty to assist him in this work. Fall-George-Walker Buckner, the pastor lable with a line of not more than \$375 of the church, will be the speaker of or imprisonment for not more than a the occasion.

year, and the police are authorized to handle all such eases without the for-

When you are wearled from over Moore is leader. The following pro-gram will be rendered, "The Man of getting frun-down—an easy prey to dangerous disease germs Hollister"s Rocky Mountain Tea—nature"s herbe -should be taken without delay. Con nellsville Drug Co:--Adv.

Weekly Dances.

*The regular weekly dances are held as usual on Monday and Thursday the Standard Club rooms, scari. Miss Alice Wrote, sweate; Dancing from 8.30 to 12 Miss Viola Struthers, sweater; Mrs. evenings in the Standard Club rooms Music by Bower's five piece rchestra.—Adv.—28-2t.

Jacques Smilleage Party

CHECKERED BONNET IN GREEN AND SAIZE STRAW



pretty model with the straw in reen and maize squares standing on point and with the band and hat in live green crope makes a must olive green crepe makes a mo-

The Grim Resper

church will be held Thursday aftermoon at the home of Mrs. Jacob Brickburg hospital. The remains were
brought yesterday to J. L. Stader's met.

Miss Josephine Wilson will entertain the M. & S. Fancywork club Wednesday afternoon at her home in East
Fairnew avenue.

The remains were
brought yesterday to J. L. Stader's met.

Undertaking rooms and then removed Campare Girls, Unit No. 1. — Miss
Josephine Soisson, pair wristlets,
sweater and helmet: Miss Helen
ducted Tuesday morning, with mass Hoover, scarf; Miss Roselle Guyum,
of requiem in St. Rita's Italian Catholic church on the West Side. InterMrs. Caroline Johnston Cope, Unit
Mrs. J. Mrs. J. M. Kurtz, sweater; Women of the Methodist Protestant ment will be in St. Joseph cemetery, church will meet Wednesday at the Mrs. Gerard is survived by the followparochial Red Cross headquarters in the old ing children: Joseph, Jacob, Frank, we searts; Mrs. A. E. ented Miss. Red Cross.

And August Abron. Chin. Andrew or and John at home; Andrew or and ten pair wristlets; Mrs. A. E. ented Miss. Red Cross. and August, Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Kurtz, swenter, Frank Contl. Monongabela City.

EMERY J. WHITE.

The funeral of Emery J. White was \$1

Mrs. L. B. Woodward was hostess NAVY LEAGUE WOMEN SEND FORWARD BIG. CONFORTS SHIPMENT: Some time you may learn that your

and Vicinity Who Have Aided

Miss Minute Soisson and Miss Mary
Robaugh left Saturday morning for
The weekly meeting of the Business
Women's Christian Association will be
Beld Thursday night in Odd Fellows'
Bessie and Frances Soisson, students
at Indiana Normal.
The best place to shop after all.
The best place to shop after all.
Brownell Shoe Co.—Adv.
Mrs. Jas. Frow, of Charleroi, has
returned home atter a visit with her
slatered Heart church at Dawson, for
the marriage of Miss Margaret Grasinger of Dawson and Thomas A. Me
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the best place to shop after all.
The best place to shop af Margaret Patterson, belimet; Mrs. spending a few days visiting the for-James W. Anawali, Wilkinsburg, mer's nother, Mrs. Anna Moran, of belimet; Mrs. W. A. Bishop, pair Fourth avenue, Scottdale, wristlets, Mrs. Jos. McConnell, pair W S Clevenger, of Confluence, is

er; Miss Susan Gilmore, sweater; tives and friends.

Mrs. H L Piersol, sweater and heimer; Mrs. Mary Dixon, sweater; Mrs. is spending this week here visiting A. P. Denny, two hemiets; Miss Rose Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Itwin.

Lepera, pair wristlets; Mrs. W. J. Misses Lorance Ambrose and AmanBlack, sweater and pair wristlets; da Bell were the guests of Scottdale Mrs. D. P. Brown, two sweaters, Mrs. Clends Priday.

lets; his. C. C. Rearick, scarf; Mrs. Abhari White, helmet; Mrs. W. C. Albert White, helmet; Mrs. W. C. Crouse, two helmets; Miss Ida Burkhardi, sweater; Miss Leona Bennett, sweater; Mrs. S. R Cox, sweater; marat, sweater; Miss Leona Bennett, sweater; Miss S. R. Cox, sweater; Mrs. W. F. Richter sweater; Mrs. John Fuehrer, sweater, Mrs. Kath-erine Witman, Lelmet; Mrs. M. C. Crossland, sweater; Mrs C. W. Erbeck, helmet; Mrs J. G. Percy, helmet; Mrs. L. S. Michael, helmet; Miss Katherine Fretts, sweater; Mrs. J. M. Young, sweater, Mrs. George Zimmerman, two helmets; Mrs Elizabeth O'Neal, sweater; Miss Maggie Dermer, sweater; Miss N. B. Kell, scart, Mrs. Wallace Kaufman, swenter, Mrs. E. K. Dick, two pair wristlets. Mrs. Robert McCormick, helmet; Mrs. Maggie Laughrey, two pair wrist-lets, sweater and helmet; Mrs. Carrie P. Trader, pair wristlets and helmet; Mrs. Harriet P. Carson, pair wrist-lets and helmet; Miss Grace Sechler, Markleton, sweater, Mrs. W. P Clark, sweater and pair wristlets; Miss Thelma Heizel, sweater; Miss Myrile Barnhari, sweater; Miss Florence Patterson, sweater; Mrs. Annie Denny, helmet; Miss Mary Parkhill, hel-met; Mrs. Cooper Patierson, helmet and pair wristlets, Miss Rebecca Pat-terson, beimet; Miss Cyntha Reed, pair wristlets; Miss Anna Sullivan,

W. J. Black, helmet; Miss Sarah Balsley, sweater, helmet and pair wristlets; Miss Majorie Bare, Pierpont. S. D., sweater Benefit Camp Lee Boys, Thursday. Martha Norton Bible Class Unit January 31st. Markell*Hall. Kiferle. No. 2.—Mrs Dorcas Norton, each do—Adv.—23-3t. nation, \$1; Mrs. Henry Kurt., \$1; nation, \$1; Mrs. Henry Kurtz, \$1;

Mrs. Herbert Prisbee, \$10, Mrs. S. S. Stahl, two pair wristlets, Mis. E. S. Marsh, pair wristless and sweater. Mrs. P. R. Wolmer, pair wristlets; Mrs. U. G. Blair, two helmets; Mrs. Mary Zimmerman, helmet; Mrs. Sarah Reese, two helmets; Mrs. Mary Brashear, two helmets: Mrs. J. L. Gilmore, heimet.
Waynesburg Unit, No. 11. - Mrs.

E. L. Denny, president, five helmels two scarfs, five pair wristlets and sevon sweaters

Athens Temple Unit, No. 1 -Mrs. Laura Buskirk, two helmets; Mrs.

Ida Brynei, sweater.

Dawson Unit. No. 16.—Mrs. M. E. Strawn, three beimets and pair wrist-lets; Mrs. Ardis Edwards, scarl; Miss Rathburn, scarf; Mrs. James Clark, searf; Mary McGuaus, scam; Mrs. J. E. Cochran, scarf, Mrs. Higher, scarf, Obioppie Unil, No 15.—Mrs. A. A.

Corristan, sweater; Mrs. W. G. Corristan, gweater; Mrs. Charles Cunningham, helmet; Mrs. M. H. Hostetler, sweater; Mrs. F. H. Baile sweater; Mrs. E. C. Marsh, sweater.

"Over There' Unit No. 6. Mrs. P. H. McKevitt, four helmets; Miss Margaret McKevitt, sweater and pair wristiets: Miss Alice McKevitt sweat er; Miss Agnes Smith, sweater; Mrs. D. Cunningham, two sweaters.

Sergeant Charles McCormick Unit, No. 5-Mrs. Noble McCormick, hel-MRS. A. GERARD.

Mrs. A. Gerard, 50 years old, of Connellsville, died Saturday in a PittsFalco, sweater; Miss Thelma Poole.

No. 3-Mrs. J. M. Kurtz, sweater;

Мть. R. Martetta, Unit No. 4-Mrs C B. Marietta, sweater Mrs. Wm Dull sweater, Miss Louisa Soisson, scarf; Mrs. Wm. Dull, donation

The Y. L. club will give a dance tonight in Maddas hall. First street,
West Side. A large number of guests are expected and a delightful time is assured all who attend.

The regular monthly business and from the residence of ason of the descense of the first methodist Episcopal Sunday across the Methodist Protest at the home of Mrs. J. R. Morris No. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Morris No. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Morris No. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Morris No. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Morris No. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Morris No. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Morris No. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Morris No. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Morris No. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Morris No. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Morris No. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Morris No. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Morris No. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Morris No. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Morris No. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Morris No. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Morris No. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Morris No. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Morris No. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Morris No. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Morris No. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Morris No. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Morris No. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Morris No. at the force of ason of the decompton of the decompton of the Metiodist Protest-less Mrs. Matte Bowden, helmet, Mrs. Hamber, Scarf, Mrs. Matte Bowden, helmet, Mrs. Social meeting of the J. O. C. class of new West Side. Rev J. H. Lambert-less Mrs. Anna Doonan, helmet, Mrs. In the regular monthly business and from the residence of ason of the dedecesed, Oliver White in Crawford average with the Firence Kimball, sweater, Mrs. Dance we will be held to the Metiodist Protest-less Mrs. Matternoon at 2 o'clock
from the residence of ason of the dedecesed, Oliver White in Crawford average with the English Anna Doonan, helmet, Mrs. Anna Doonan, helmet, Mrs. Anna Doonan, helmet, Mrs. Anna Doonan, helmet, Mrs

Miss Clare Dixon, donation, one scarf; Mrs. J. S. Showers, \$1; Mrs. Charles Hirst, \$1 Uniontown chapter sent 71 p.c.

Your Business Success

business success was determined by Long List of Workers of Connelleville, the fact that you had accumulated a and Yielmity Who Have Aided little money in the bank. Having in the Cause.

The Charleston Comforts Branch, of often means success. A (sw dollars the Navy League recently shipped another large consignment of kinuted articles to the Navy League headquarters. The following is a list of the knitters together with the articles they knitted.

Miss Katherine Steganius, 1 sot, Miss Heien Bullermore, sweater, uses Sarah Month.

wristlets; Mrs R. S. Matthews, sweat- spending this week here visiting rela-

George Cashmore was a husiness



PAINS IN BACK AND SIDE

Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Kansas City. Kansas.—"I suffered from pains in my back and side caused by a functional de-rangement. I was nervour and had

nervoul and had headaches most of the time. So many people recommended Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me, I tried it and after taking six bottles I am well. I do not think the Vegetable Compound can be besten for woman's ailments."—Mrs. L. Timmerman, 8011 N. Hutchings St., Kansas City, Kansas

Women who suffer from headaches, nervousness, backache, the blues and other symptoms of a functional derangement should give this famous root and herb remedy a trial.

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If you want special suggestions in regard to your condition, write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of long experience is at your service, and your letter will be held in strict confidence.



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Language of the United States Is: Urged for All.

Suggestion is Offered That All of the Earth's People Learn to Speak English.

The next thing that must be done in the way of world efficiency is to get rid of a lot of languages that are floating around to the restraint of trade.

will be the most difficult feat of all, but it must be done, just the same. This thing of every bunch of people across a river or over a mountain speaking a different language from their near neighbors is the biggest bandicap the world has to contend with today, asserts a writer in the Los Angeles Times Magazine.

Moreover, this surplus of languages is the one thing, above all others, that has caused misunderstandings, wars, strategies, spolls, bell-raising, and hatreds generally.

The biggest bar against the friendly relations of one people with another has been the difference in their mode of human speech. It started with the building of the Tower of Babel when the Lord confused the people on purpose because of their wickedness, and he took the best way possible to ac-complish the result of the divine will. But now that God's people have been making a fairly good stab at getting

or fithers before us for conturies-it is resonable to suppose that God will let in ditch that Tover of Pahel stuff if we make a real good honest try at it. Aperica itself—the melting pot of nations—is a striking proof that the this can be done. Here have they code from every land and all the seven see, the children of all races, speakinfevery tongue known to man, and

right with him again-all of us, and

before they know it they are all speak-ingood United States. then, why not start a serious movemnt to get the whole world, here and elewhere, spenking United States—or Egilsh, if that's a better way to say

It won't be easy, but it certainly can done. And when it is done, this will le a happier, a more neaceful, and a prosperous earth on which to

We recommend English-that is to ay, the way we speak it here in Amer-in- as the universal language, because is, without doubt, the best language f all; if only for the reason that it is

oade up of almost all the others.

In French, Russian, German, Spansh, Italian, and all foreign tongues it usually requires 17 words or more to us what we say in one. The Welsh, or Instance, have a word with 19 leters in it that we can put in four let-ers. These other folks for up their arynges and wear out their nasal pasages saying things what we say better with a mere breath and a touch of the longue against the teeth.

Unless you were born to it, or unless they caught you very young, you might as well try to learn to be a circus tumbler as to learn French or German and earn a living in the bargain. The thing will take up all your time while row across the store door. And, in be end, you will find that you haven't learned these lines of talk, anyway,

The thing to do is to make yourself as nearly a master of English as possible, and then force the other fellows to speak our language for their own

Horse Breeding in Brazil.

Any project which has for its pur-pose the betterment of animal breeding is certain to attract attention in Brazil, since the country has come to realize its full possibilities in ranching and similar operations, writes Consul General Alfred L. M. Bottschulk. Rio de Janeiro. The development has been going on slowly and almost im-perceptibly for several years. Some ranch owners at their own expense have imported various types of cattle and experimented individually with crossbreeding. Work in this direction

appointed by the president of Brazil for the study and conservation of the national re-sources has been at work on a census of live stock, taken from the reports of municipalities.

of small boats loaded with high exoutes, unmanned and controlled by wireless. The idea was originally an of coal, was successfully moved by American one, and was developed in the Hammond wireless controlled tor- year ago two similar experiments were radio-controlled devices is that the energy can send out "interfering" ways and throw the boat off its course. The latest improvement in boats con troled from shore is said to be a craft whose course is directed by playing a searchlight on a selenium cell. The electrical resistance of selenium varies. ight and darkness, and this fact can be aken advantage of to manipulate finer of the searchlight beam.

SOLDIERS IN CAMP

hone comforts to camp life may be wil only take the rich liquid-food in



Inga and throat. Thousands addiers all over the world the Scott's Emulsion.

Millinery Birds of Passage



with other apparel for tourists that journey southward, are all ready for the companies of women that will soon turn their backs upon the lands snow. A glimpse of them is alluring enough to fix a wavering purpose and determine those who may to folto the ends them of the earth; that is to those ends that pro-ject themselves into the Gulf of Mexico, or the South Atlantic, or the Pacific in California. Wherever they go they must vie with the best efforts of millinery designers.

Many of the models prepared for tourists are not so distinctly summer like as to bar them from wear in the north, but the greater number belong only in lands of the sun. At the top of the group pictured, there is a fine turban of black slpper straw, with crown-top of black satin. It is a typical southern fourist model, beautifully shaped and simply trimmed. Its broad spread of black, glossy wings suggests flight in a happy course—southward.

The black hat at the left, of ma lines and panne velvet, bows to edict for simplicity in millinery and makes us marvel at the siyle and beauty of its lines. It belongs to no section or climate, being an adaptable hat for afternoon wear anywhere; and dress hats of this kind now extend their usefulness to evening wear also. It could hardly be simpler, with its finishing touch merely a pin that cannot even be classed as "fancy." Its head is a long coll of panne velvet, and that

who sees the model wishes for more To some millions of us who spend ou: ing hat in the group.

At the right the hat of "peanit" braid belongs, like the butterfiles, among growing flowers. It is a novel weave in straw in a light turquoise blue color, with a narrow lace mest woven in two rows in the body of th hat. The brim is faced with orebid pluk velour, and narrow strips of it are laced through the mesh in the hat. Passels that finish the trimpring are of braid are shown in all the lovely ight colors that herald the spring.

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The New Shoes.

Shoes have taken a decided turn to ward the oxford variety. With the daythue dress which has come to be a part of every woman's wardrobe, oxfords of dark brown leather are con-sidered smart. They have low heels and are worn with dark brown stock Patent leather exfords were with a velvet afternoon frock Spats with pumps are worn by many women, and there are a few brown shoes with lighter suede tops. For eve ning, slippers made of cloth of silver or gold were more generally worn than anything else.

MONEY LOANED FOR THE WAR

Dolfara Invested in Bonds Expended for Food, Clothing, Ammunition and Other Necessaries.

What becomes of the dollar which ts invested in government bonds? Here is the course it takes as visualthe potatoes go to pot and the cobwebs ized by Secretary of the Treasury Mc-Adoo in his annual report to congress First, it goes to the government as a loan for the war.

Second, it is expended by the government for food, clothing and ammunition, which go directly to a gallant soldier or sailor whose fighting oody is kept warm by the clothing, and whose enemy is hit by the ammoni-

purchase of needless food and clothing for the man at home, and is, there-fore, released for the use of the soldier, it is sayed wealth to the man at home and can be loaned to his govbenefit to himself and to his govern-

Utilized Artificial Flood.

ed on October 18, 1917, at Dam No. 7, and pull as much as if we were make Ohio river, and sugmented by water ing them dearer. also has been done by the Armona 80. Unio river, and sugmented by wheel of Agriculture in Rio de Jase from the Muskingum, Kanawha and A parriot is a noble thing, but isn't he estimated value of the coffee experience, seconded by state cattle associations and ranchmen's lengues.

The hotel keepers of Manhattan are of coal from the Kanawha river were the hotel keepers of Manhattan are of coal from the Kanawha river were the hotel keepers of Manhattan are of coal from the Kanawha river were the hotel keepers of Manhattan are of coal from the Kanawha river were the hotel keepers of Manhattan are of coal from the Kanawha river were the hotel keepers of Manhattan are of coal from the Kanawha river were the hotel keepers of Manhattan are coal from the Kanawha river were the same and the solution of the coffee experience of the same and the solution of the coffee experience of the same and the solution of the coffee experience of the same and the solution of the coffee experience of the same and the solution of the coffee experience of the same and the solution of the coffee experience of the same and the solution of the coffee experience of the same and the solution of the coffee experience of the same and the solution of the same and the solution of the same and the solution of the same and delivered to Cincinnati and other river cities, says a bulletin of the depute-thent of commerce. Every available band of statistical admiration for their tugboat and large was used in this efforts. These bonifaces who are movement, even the small harbor boat of one of the coal companies being utilized to bring down four coal boats, and a snowboat pusher was chartered. The Germans recently attempted an attack on British warships by means the movement. Last August, during a period of extremely low water, a fleet of barges, which carried 13,000 tons means of artificial floods. About carried out successfully at a time whe there was a shortage of coal in Cin-

Government to Use Buildings. Prof. C. C. Nutting, who will lead a party of Iowa sidentists in an expedi-tion to the West Indies next summer, has received word, says the Iowa University News Letter, that the English government building on the Pelican secring apparatus by means of the islands, which will be the base of the expedition, will not be turned over to the explorers without cost. Some of the men who intended to go with this expedition at first have since entered war services but plans are going for The abrupt change from ward rapidly and the outlook is most promising, Professor Nutting declares. He made a proliminary visit to the trying on your boy's health, but if he goal of the expedition last summer, and search was any greater.

Irish Crop Report, According to the agricultural statis-tics of Ireland the total acreage under crops in 1916 was 4,806,575. The acre it will create richer blood to establish body-warmth and fortily his lings and throat. Thousands of sldiers all over the world the scott's Emulsion. as compared with 2,406,247 acres in 1916, an increase of 126,476 acres, or 52 per cent.

PATRONS ARE THE PATRIOTS

mers of Same Hotels Profit Very Little by New Plan of Conserva-

The food administration is pleased to pieces with the New York hotels for saving more than a thousand barrels of flour a week and some 17 tons of ment a day by these wheatless-ment-less occasions that are so popular now, a writer in Collier's observes. vision dealers report a falling off in sales, and all is lovely and statistical. This a fair picture to gaze upon, but honor where honor is due! That patient hero, the hotel patron, ought to come lu for a few kind words, since he pays the full price and eats the half portion.

"Save wheat-use corn"-bread is 10 cents, corn brend is 15 cents. As a paid 90 cents for a slice of beef as large as a postal card, plus one table-spoonful of creamed potatoes, plus a bit of Yorkshire pugling about the size of a watch. No doubt it was all that was good for us, but the price was more. If the widely known principles of economics are still working, we By means of an artificial rise, start- beloed make meat and bread cheaper

> shrinking the menls and swelling prices need something all right, bu covernmental Meanwhile the hotel user can feel unre that the war has not changed his func-tion at all—he's the paying gost now just as he used to be.

> HOLD WOOL IN THIS COUNTRY

War Trade Board Takes Steps Meet the Requirements of Both the Army and Navy,

Restrictions governing the exportation and importation of wool were tightened recently by the war trade board with a view to conserving Amercan supplies and checking the increase in prices, which have risen 200 per

be permitted in future to leave the country, it was announced, if, in the needed for the uses either of the army or the navy.

Importers before they can obtain ilenses will be required to sign an agreement that they will sell no woo to persons other than manufacturers and that they will give the government an option to purchase all wood imported at a price 5 per cent less than the price that obtained for the same grade July 30, 1917.

increasing Use of Rare Metals. "Among the remarkable industrial developments to which the European ar has given impetas has been the miarged use of the rare metals," says Maj. William A. Mensch of San Diego, Cal. "Tungsten, vanadium and molyb enum, used in making steel, seem to be the leaders. Of these three perhaps makers is molybdenum, which, though well-known to Europeon forge ters, has but comparatively limited use in this country.

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RAISINS AND WINE

Important Products of the Famous Malaga District.

Vines Not Trained on Arbors, but Pruned to Form Bushes Covering About One Square

The two principal varieties of grapes grown in the Malaga district are the nuscatel and the Pedro Kimen. Raisins and wine are both made here from the muscatel and wine from the Pedro

The vines are not trained on urbors but are pruned to form bushes that cover an area of about one square yard at harvest time. The vines are set out in rows ten feet apart. During the spring and summer they are carefully cultivated and sprayed with sulphace of copper to destroy insects. grapes begin to ripen about the first of August. Laborers with large flat August. Laborers with large flat baskets or trays gather the fruit. It is not all cut out at one time, but the field is gone over periodically and only the ripe clusters are cut from the vine with scissors.

The raisins produced near Mainga are not treated with splobur, lye, or oil, as is the practice in other parts of Spain. In or near the grape field there is thrown up an earth terrace inclined toward the setting sun. This is divided into sections about ten yards long and twelve yards wide, around vhich a low brick or stone wall is port the canvas stretched over them at night or during inciement weather. The object of this slanting surface is to keep the sun constantly shinling upon it. The bottoms of the drying eds are covered with time gravel to

Immediately after being gathered, the grapes are spread out on the beds for exposure to the burning sun. At nightfall the raising are covered with canvas to protect the fruit from the heavy dew, and, us stated, the canvas is also spread over them in the event of rain. There is rarely any rain in this section during May, June, July, August and September. During the process of drying the grapes that re-main green or become spoiled are carefully removed, and the clusters are turned from ilme to time in order that they may color uniformly. The drying process takes about three weeks, so that the first raisins of the season are ready for packing about the end of August . Heaviest shipments go for ward in September.

Before packing the raisins are sort-ed and graded. After small and imerfect raisins have been cut off the white paper and containing usually 23 or 25 pounds of fruit. Good fruit which through shaking and raising cut from small and irregular clusters are separated from the rejected fruit and are also packed for shipment. The boxes of raisins are then brought to Mainga by the growers for disposal to the ship-pers and dealers. The prices realized vary considerably according to the quality of the fruit and the quantity of the crop, also according to the condition of the industry in the other countries where raising are produced and the general demand in the world

Costa Rica's Coffee Exports. Official statistics of Costa Rica's

coffee exports for the past season show shipments totaling 27,944,530 pounds gross-10,089,630 pounds less than during 1915-16. Of Beneficiado or full milled coffee 24,749,135 pounds were exported, and 2,295,415 pounds of the Pergamino (parchment) grade, these quantitles being respectively 91.51 per cent and 8.40 per cent of the total. The United States took 52.16 per cent of the shipments, the United Kingdom 40.14 per cent, and Panama the bulk of the remainder. Some cof-fee was sent to France, Italy, Spain and Chile. The province of San Jose supplied 46.34 per cent of the exports Heredia 16.32 per cent, Cartago 13.22 per cent, and Alajuela 12.98 per cent.

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nition carts of ancient Romans and Egyptians with sharp scythe-like knives. These were fastened to the body and wheels of charlots, and were effective in charging among massed

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War has disturbed the whole world's sugar supply. It has not only wiped out any available surplus, but it has put all nations on a hand-tomouth basis.

The European Allies were the first to feel the pinch. Before the war, enough sugar was produced on the Continent to supply all Europe. Today, two-thirds of this sugar-producing area is within the battle lines.

England, France and other nations have had to turn elsewhere for a supply of this indispensable food.

And they came to Cubathe main source upon which the United States depends for its cane sugar. During 1917, Cuba sold and shipped to Europe nearly 1,000,000 tons of raw sugar-one-third of its

In addition to the normal increase in the consumption of sugar as food in this country, the nation-wide movement to save the fruit crop last season greatly increased its use.

But this increased consumption of sugar has been a real factor in combating waste. It enabled the Ameri-. can housewife to add to the store of the food of the mation at a time when fruits and vegetables were plentiful and cheap.

The sugar is not only in the fruit jar, but it has carried into the pantries of the country a vast supply of fruit and vegetables which would otherwise have been lost. Sugar itself is not only a food, but it is also the great preserver of other foods.

As the demand for sugar grew, both here and abroad, Cuba's supply was exhausted last fall. Every available ton in Porto Rico and other cane sugar countries was acquired. But this was not enough, and the shortage

At the same time, an abundance of sugar was and still is locked up in far-away Java, as unavailable as unmined gold-because ships cannot be spared to transport it.

Every 5,000-ton ship which can be saved by giving England sugar from Cuba. means the release of a ship which can make three trips and take a total of 3,000 soldiers from the United States to France.

If we can save the Allies from taking any Java sugar in 1918, we will release for transport purposes enough ships to carry over to the Western front and supply about 150,000 to 200,000

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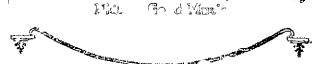
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> The many friends of Mrs W W Hersa of Soudersburg Pa near Lan caster have remarked on her almost miraculous return to health and Mr Hersh feels that he owes it to the public to make known the true facts in the case He said

During the past thirty years I have spent at least \$1 000 00 in medicines and doc ors bills in an effort to find a cure for my wife a stomach trouble but it was money thrown away for she kept gett ng worse and

worse The ining of her stomach was as raw as a piece of meat and she couldn't eat anything without causing her terr ble distress. Anything fried or greasy was polson to her Her nervous system was a total wreck and is confirmed by the formed regulations effective as of January 15 as follows.

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> I can lean and whatever she cats of gests perfectly her bowels are regular and sleep—why she can sleep the a baby and wake up infreshed and with never a headache Canlac is being sold here by the

Connelsville drug co Trailec can also be secured in Dun par at D & Francis drug store -- adi

PLATINUM "FAKE" IN OREGON

Geological Survey Explodes Report o Find of Precious Metals in a Western District

The present shortage of platinum and the consequent greatly increased price of the metal hid fair to result in a considerable increase in the do mestic production of platinum during the coming year according to the Unit the coming year according to the Unit to States peological survey it the game time while legitimate miners are increasing their production and 70 some extent relieving the country a shortage other persons are using the interval of the acceptional by its decoration relieving the country a shortage other persons are using the interval of the december of the which cable cord covered with cloth aroused by the present antion which cable cord covered cord. Search for the metal to make extraval guit claims for utterly worthless deposits and some honest prospectors are ich by takes assays mude by in full shirt joined to a semifitting in the coming size of the continuation of the continuation. mestic production of platinum during the coming year according to the Unit States Director General of Rai roads congested at Colon and Ballon. It is are fed by false assays midd by in the soon as practical after diversion probably true however that even in efficient or renal assuyers to believe to state fuel administrator shall those times much of the loss attributed imistalenty that they have valuable are ied by table aways made by in full shirt joined to a semifiting efficient or renal assuyers to believe room; bodice, having plain coat num in some mythical combination— "colatile platinum or "colloidal p att num—should be regarded as sufficient

gists of the United States geological survey department of the interior spirit much time in visiting platform deposits that proved to be worthless A notable example is seen in the sup-po cd platiniferous sands of the Des theres river near Terrebone Ore

The marerial collected there consists of loosely comented dark velcant sand and conglomerate interbedded with basalt and velcanic tuff. The black basaltic sand is supposed to have the richest content of gold and plati num but neither in panning the ma terial in the field nor in the chemica tests made by the geological survey could any trace of piatinum or other metals of the piatinum group be found Neither was any gold found in the con centrates and it is concluded that ma contain workable amounts of good

An Incident of Sea War William Veree author of 'Casnals of the Sea" tells in an English paper I and and Water of an attack by a submarine upon a steamer and de scribes this incident of the engine room before the hoat was sunk those three men (the officers) stood the better part of an hour. The and h watching the speaking tibe and the blind white face of the telegraph pointing irresolutely to Stand By (the orders from the bridge). And present ly the strain of walting grew opposesive so that the chief looking up to ward the skylight said to my friend 'Mister, go up and see uhar's doing it coust be daylight now. And be Salaries Are increased

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> Poetry by the Foot The following letter was received by the principal of a continuation school "somewhere in Canada" from an indignan mother who felt that her

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Interesting Coat Dress With Novel Trimming



The lady in the picture has an one of those coats (or is it a dress?) which leaves us in doubt as to its identity "Will you remove your cost?' intight bring the answer 'I cannot this is also my dress withour surprising anyone. The cont dress, "wided a convenience to the tourist who wished to transfel that convenience has been presented by the consequence." travel light especially when designed to allow an extra undergarment upon need of warrath and a cont-dress like that pictured is a thing of beauty and

If you are looking for a garment versattle enough to play this double role, be assured you will not find any thing handsomer than the model shown here. It is of plain smooth faced

sleeves and a long square cape at the This with the turngyer col na back the cuffs and bult give additional op-portunity to feature the novel decora-tion. The large scroll pattern appear ing on the s) rt is "epented in smaller motifs on the belt across the cape and collar and on the cuffs

Unexpected details in the costume appear in the slit pe kets a each elde of the slits and in the small scurt rande to match the cost. This scart idea has been diveloped by costumers in a viral closer wave sometimes at tiched to the cont and sometimes not The turban worn with this very inter-esting garment is evidently a part of the outfit for it depends upon a covered cord to furnish its decoration, but goes further and olds an old new pompon which lasts much like a chrysanthemum made of ostrich fives Nothing illustrates better the 'difficuit simplicity which is demanded of designers of the dress of today than

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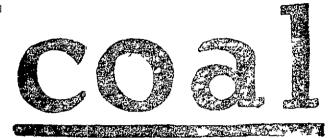
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JACK DILLON TO QUIT

Hoosier Light Heavyweight May Re-tire From Fight Game Tack Dillon the Hissier Eight heavy

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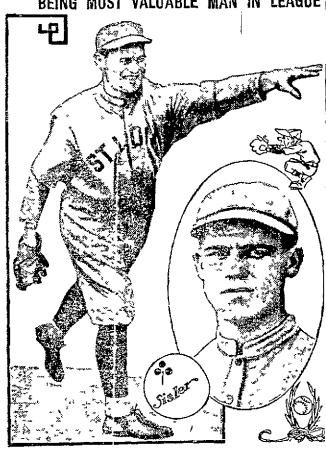
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George Sister of the St. Louis Browns has been pronounced the best all "But by advocating corollment of cound player in the major leagues. Sister was not far behind Ty Cobb and the star players I do not mean the round player in the major leagues. Sister was not for bening by coop and the star players I do not mean the Tris Speaker in the Am rican league butting averages this year and with closing down of baseball. On the continuous possible exception of Study McInns of the Athletics he was the leading first I would strongly recommend the first baseman. Sisters calm to the all round title is based on his ability to continuous of all sport. The larguest possible to the property of the continuous of the property of the continuous of the larguest possible. doubted skill as a left handed pitcher. He is a first base runner and one of the most intelligent players in the game. The White box have no such star although Outfielder Jack Collins can play first have in a plane. Helium of the Tigers who covers right field regularly also played first have now and then while Hardid Janvin of the Red Sov can fill any of the infield positions.

Welgals and Sobger also process seen all ground mall. Welgals prob. medianis and Senarg at a possess som all round qual to McInnis probably could cover second third and short, at hough he is best at the Initial corner. Schong a great catcher has played third base and left field with excellent results. Poster of the Washingtons has done good work at short, second and third. Of the Yankees Peckinpangh is the only player who can be successfully shifted from short to third or second.

SPORTING JINGLES.

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Jim Gilmore was not invited to the annual banquet of the National Lorente.

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al league
There is no truth in the report

that William Baker will be the next mayor of Philadelphia.

Alexander Deal was a great deal for the Athletics Buseball outlook is as bright

as the spots on the ten of spades
Magnates can t lose much
They haven t much left to lose.

Ball players will benceforth

work for wages instead of sal-

Frank Kramer trained on golf

and lost the six day blke race Great boost for golf.

golf solons will restore championships is practically certain and it is whis pered that Francis Onimet and others

who have been kept out of tourna ment competition for several venrs

will be returned to good standing by the golf association. Outmet besides playing exhibition matches for the Red

Cross is now in the army and there

are several others who deserve credit for the work they have done.

INDIVIDUAL IS SUPREME

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dividual is supreme. No mutter how poorly one man plays the other can not win unless he himself plays better

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rors. The tennis player drives out of

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or the ball is fumbled. A dropped fly

ends many a baseball same when vic tory seems sure for the other side And

at all unless he plays better golf.

CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY IN SPORTS IN 1918

Competition in Practically Every Branch Will Be Resumed During War.

Championship competition in pracitcally every branch of sport which comes under an organized head will be resumed during the coming year The sporting baromet r forecasted this turn of events last fail when a number of colleges which had decided to abolish all intercolligiate sports underwent a change of heart, and the action of the United States National Lawn Tennia association in recommending the restoration of all cham pionships for 1918 set a precedent which has since been followed by the Squash Tennis association and oth

The return to championsnip p'ay in



all organized sports is strongly recom mended by government officials. The cancelling of title even s, it has been found worked no benefit but rather caused a falling off of interest

As long as sports are to be con tinued-and it seems certain now that all forms of sport will live through the war-titles might as well be con tested Public sentiment leans toward the belief that the aboltion of chan-pionships as a war me sure has bee a failure a hasty mo e inspired by a-desire to snow patrictism that was entirely uncalled for.

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BALL PLAYERS SHOULD FIGHT

British General Believes League Stars Should Set Example.

BRIG. GEN. WHITE'S OPINION

Major and Minor League Cracks Are Most Popular Athletes and Should Be in France With the United States Army

Baseball players in the major and minor leagues should be in France with the army This is the opinion of Brig Gen Wilfred Arthur White, C. M. G. who for three years new active service with the British armies in France and Flanders and is now in charge of British recruiting in this country

"I should like to see every baseball player enrolled in the army is the way General White expressed himself "The baseball players are easily the most popular athletes and they should take the lead in fighting the nation's battles. The example they could set would do as much as any other or factor in blaying a glorious path to

There are many reasons why base there are many reasons why base-bul players should make exceptionally fine soldiers. A baseball player should be an export throwing hand greendes. These men are of necessity all in spin a did physical shape and could do much to help condition their fellow soldiers. The example set by Hank Gowdy of the Boston team and others is high y

Would Continue Sport,

In England the association football est in the sport and some fine players are being developed. And the men are better workers for their play

Amateur sports of all kinds are to be encouraged. I have found that the amateur sportsman has hid the was among the Englishmen and that is also to be expected in this country. Amn teur athletes were the best fitted physically to make soldiers and they set the pace under the volunteer system of recruits. Their example proved a valuable asset in the recruiting

Value of Athletes

When the athlete has gone to the front his place in athletic rank s shot d immediately be filled for obvious resons. Athletes have so proved their value that their runks must not remaln depleted

"Sport is the foundation for health and too much emphasis cannot be laid upon its benefits and necessity. I h letics are of puramount importance in keeping the soldier fit and the same is true of the man who must be prepared o become a potential soldier ######################

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The soldierly qualities developed are many Discipline is encouraged inasmuch as discipline is the very es sence of team play Quickness of de cision and speed and agility are not to be overlooked and what cricket and football do for the Englishman base ball and footbal and track athletics do for the American

"Again the desire to win spors the that carries the trained soldier to Player Cannot Win Unless He Plays tory tory And lastly sport males for fair-ness of play a true sportsman and a Golf is the one game where the in true man

> Taken Literally The whole atmosphere of this neighborhood has changed since the

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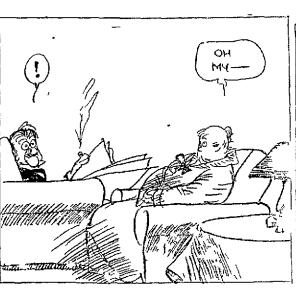
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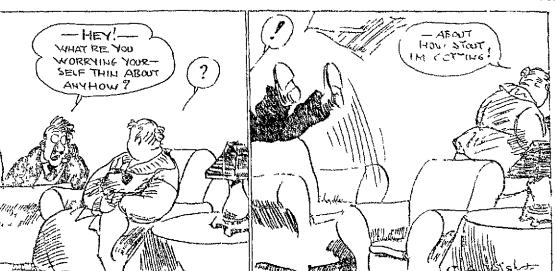
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in her native town, and asking that who did most of the talking, the recipient see that assistance be And Herman hated Peter. Having finished, she destroyed, by and thought about a certain matter, burning, a number of papers, watch- which was this: ing until the last ash had turned from dull red to smoking gray. The rode book she hesitated over, but at last,

Jewel-case. . Coupled with her bitterne⊲s was a sense of relief. Only when the papers were destroyed had she realized the weight they had been. She summoned Minna, her maid, and dressed for the trousers street. Then, Miana accompanying To accept the inevitable, to smile there, she summoned her carriage and over one's poverty, that is one thing.

went shopping.
She reached the palace again in time to dress for dinner. Somewhere Peter, for instance, who the summer on that excursion she had left the let- before, the American Scenic Railway sent to its destination over border by special messenger that night.

Prince Ferdinand William Otto, at the moment of her return was preparing for bed. He washed himself, at a definite sum per thrill, with Oskar standlar by, holding a great soft towel. Even the towels were too large. And he brushed his teeth, and had two drinks of water, because a stiffish feeling in his throat persisted. And at last he crawled up into the high bed that was so much too big for him, and had to crawl out

longer be delayed, he said good night to Oskar, who bowed. There was a green deal of bowlng in Otto's word. Then, whick! it was dark, with only the moon face of the cathedral clock for company. And as it was now face with a cruel mouth, and was really very noor company.

Oskar, having bowed blinself into the corridor and past the two sentries, reported to a very great dignitary across the hall that his royal highness the Crown Prince Ferdinand William Otto was in bed. And the dignitary had a chance to go away and get his

But alone to his great bed, the grown prince was shedding a few shamefaced tears. He was extremely ashaned of them. He felt that under no circumstances would his solder father have behaved so. He reached out and secured one of the two clean folded handkerchiefs that were always red and yellow cottons of the common placed on the bedside stand at night. people side by side with the heavy and blew his nose very loudly. Hut he could not sleep.

He gave Miss Braithwaite time to go

to her sitting room, and for eight hour, all night, a young gentleman of the court, appointed for this purpose and dabbed a "wet nurse" by jealous comrades, cantiously opened his door and made a stealthy circuit of the room, to see that all was well.

The crown prince got up. He neg-lected to put on his bedroom slippers, of course, and in his bare feet he padded across the 100m to the study door. It was not entirely dark. A night light burned there. It stood or a table directly under the two crossed swords. Beneath the swords, in a burnt wood frame, were the pictures of his father and mother. Hedwig had given him a wood-burning outile at Christmas, and he had done the work hit. self. It consisted of the roral arms, somewhat out of drawing and not exactly in the center of the frame and a floral border of daisies, ex-trenely geometrical, because he had drawn them in first with a compass.

The boy, however, gave the pictures only a hasty glance and proceeded in a businesslike manner, to carry a straight chair to the cabinet. On the top shelf sat the old cloth dog. Its shoe-button eyes looked glazed with sleep, but its ears were quite alert. Very cautiously the crown prince un locked the door, stepped precariously, He Lurked in the Shadows Outside to the lower shelf of the cabinet. hung there by one royal hand, and hired the dog down.

At nine o'clock the wet nurse took off his sword in mother room and leaned it against a chair. Then he exemined his revolver, in accordance with a formula prescribed by the old

small managany desk, from such and counters and purchased some Lyone ling places as women know—the linings sliks, one of the clerks, I'cler Niburg, of perfumed sachets, the toes of small was free at lest. At seven o'clock, slippers, the secret pocket in a must; having put away the last rolls of silk and having locked her doors, pur on the shelves behind him, and covered them in order. Her hands were them with callee to keep off the dust; trembling, but she worked skillfully. having given a final glance of disdain She was free until the dinner hour, at the clerk in the lineas, across-the parks and a great deal to do. The heating received makes the counter for but she had a great deal to do. The having reached under the counter for papers in order, she went to a panel his stiff black hat of good quality and in the wall of her dressing room, and, his silver-topped cane; having douned

in the wall of her dressing room, and, his silver-topped cane; having domed sliding it aside, revealed the safe in the hat and hung the stick to his arm which her jewels were kept. Not that with two swaggering gestures; having her jewels were very valuable, but the propared his oftensive, so to speak, he safe was there, and she used it.

The countess took out a jewel-case. Between Peter Niburg and Herman compared it, lifted its chamois cushions. Spier of the lineus, was a femiliar and took out a small book. It was an source, in the person of a pretty indifferent hiding place, but long immunity had made her careless. Re-mained. It was of the sort that suited munity had made her careless. Remained, it was of the sort that smiles ferring to the book, she wrote a letter with the lips and scowls with the eyes in code. It was to all appearances, that speaks pleasantly quite awful a friendly letter referring to a family things, although it was Perer Niburg

The eash sent them before Thursday of the fol- ier was gone, had murried a restaurant lowing week. The assistance was keeper, and already she waxed fat. specified with much detail—at her extent Herman's hatred grow with the pease to send so many blankets, so days. And business being bad, much many loaves of bread, a long list, of the time he stood behing his lineus

How did Peter Niburg do it?

They were paid the same scant wage. Each Monday they stood towith a shrug of her shoulders, she re- gether, Peter smiling and he frowning, turned it to its hiding place in the and received into open palms exactly enough to live on, without extraseach Monday Peter pocketed his cheerfully, and went back to his post, twirl-ing his mustache as though all the money of the realm jingled in his

> But there was more to it. Peter made his money go amazingly far. It was had opened to the public with much crossing of flugs, the national enablem and the stars and stripes, it was Peter who had invited the lady to an evening of thrills on that same railway.

It was Peter, then, who made the impossible possible, who were good ciothes and did not have his boots patched, who went, rumor said, to the opera now and then, and followed the score on his own battered copy.

Herman Spier had suspected him of again, because he had forgotten his many things; had secretly audited his prayers.

cash slips; had watched him for sur-When everything was done, and the repliftous parcels of silk. Once he had hour of putting out the light could not thought he had him. But the puckage of Lyons silk, opened by the proprictor at Herman's suggestion, proved to be material for a fancy waistcoat, and paid for by Peter Niburg's own hand

With what? Herman stood con twenty minutes past seven, the two fused, even confounded, but still bands drooped until it looked like a suspicious. And now, this very day, fused, even confounded, our con-suspicious. And now, this very day, he hal stumbled on something. A great lady from the court had made a purchase, and hed left, under a roll of silk, a letter. There was no mis-take. And Peter Niburg had put away the silk, and pocketed the letter, after a swift glance over the little

shop. An intrigue, then, with Peter Niburg as the go-between, or—something else, Something vasily more important, the discovery of which would bring Herman prominence beyond his fellows in certain secret order to which he be-

longed. In a way, he was a studd man, this pale-eyed clerk who sold the quaint red and yellow cottons of the common



and Watched.

of the rich. But hatred gave him wits, eration. Gave him speed, too. He was only intrigue is often helpful. Of what thirty feet behind Peter Niburg when size was the letter?" that fopgion gentleman reached the "A small envelope. I saw no more." COFFER.

with a formula prescribed by the old king. Then he went in and examined the room with a flashight, and listened to the crown prince's breathing. He had been a croupy baby. And, at last, he turned the flashight on to the heit. A pair of shoe-button eyes stared at him from the pillow.

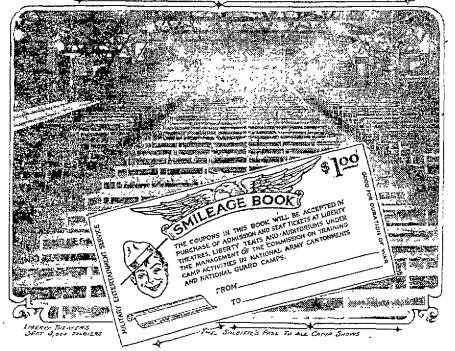
"Well, I'm —!" said the wet aucse.

Herman was skilled in certain mutited his soiled apron. "Go langk," he said to come you have a said. The said this soiled apron. "Go langk," he said to come you have here, a find a soiled apron. "Go langk," he said to come you have here, a small to der a small meal, that you may have the a shoe, may be a ruse for pass—finished when he does. Leave with ling a paper to other hands. But Porer him and suggest the Hungaria." And still the start of the said. The said this soiled apron. "Go langk," he said this said a small pred for a small meal, that you may have finished when he does. Leave with light and suggest the Hungaria."

Suffrily than usual, to his customary restaurant, one which faced over the will be attacked and rounded. A mere Well, I'm —!" said the wet aurse. square and commanded a view of the will be attacked and robbed. A mere And went out, looking thoughtful. palace. And there he settled himself form," he added, as he saw Herman's

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SAMMIES SOON TO SEE SIX SEASON'S SHOW SUCCESSES



Generals commanding cantonments and national guard camps are enting the camp at Yaphank, in which shusiastic over the plan endorsed by most of the men were drawn directly from the City of New York, has freed a particularly difficult problem, training commission officers say. "It plan, it is felt in official circles, solves many serious problems which camp commanders faced in preserving is incident to camp life all at the same time allowing their men necessary relaxing the nec found relaxation in nearby cities and towns near the camps where influences have not been of the best Under the new plan, some of the best Under the new plan, some of the best training. kinds of entertainment the country "We have at present over thirty affords, including six or more of the thousand men in this cantonment and

affords, including six or more of the thousand men in this cantonment and senson's best successes, will be presented in the camps, in theaters built more than one-third or one-quarter by the government. Friends of the of them to go to the city on Saturday soldiers throughout the United nights and Sunday on account of the States will pay for the entertained lack of railroad facilities, and consented by buying Smileage books, conquently the entertainment which will aimag coupons passing soldiers to class nature will be a great boon to 7,000

be started to provide high class en-tertainment for the men in the can-tonments and national guard camps. The campaign will be for the sale of what is called "smileage" books, little books containing twenty and one hundred coupons good for admission of any soldier to the liberty theatres and liberty tents in the cantonments and national guard camps. The little books are to be sent by the pur-chasers direct to soldiers who are relatives or personal friends or to chasers threat to schiefs who are relatives or personal friends or to the camps for general distribution among sodiers who otherwise might not get a book of passes. Weathy individuals and business organiza-tions, clubs and societies, it is under-

pallid face go whiter, "For the real in a window and ordered his dianer. From the outside Herman stared in his breast pocket, you said Well, and watched.

Peter sat alone, and stared out, may," added the concierge grunly, "re-Herman took sheller, and watched, quire your assistance. Leave han at But Peter Niburg did not see him, his lodging, but watch the house. It this eyes were fixed on the gloomy is important to know to whom he demass across, shot with small lights livers these letters." from deep windows, which was the

Seeing Peter settled, a steaming platter before him, Herman turned and of his fellow clerk enting calmiy, and hurried through the night. This quieted him, Peter Niburg was still thing, too big for him alone. Two neads were better than one. He would take advice.

Off the main avenue he fell into a But, of course, it hinger entirely on smart trot. The color came to his his fellow clerk's agreeing to accompale cheeks. A cold sweat broke out pany him. over him. He was short of wind from many eigarctics. But at last he reached the house.

reau, behind the grating. With easy familiarity Herman torned to a door beyond and entered. A dirty little room, it was littered now with the preparations for a meal. On the bare table were a loaf, a jug of beer, and t dish of fried year. The concierge was at the stove making gravy in a frying pau—a huge man, bearded and heavy of girth, yet stepping lightly. "the black," he yet revealed, on full glance, eyes curiously pute and flat.
No greeting passed between them.
Humbert gave his visitor a quick glunce. Herman closed the door, and wiped out the band of his hat." The nuclerge poured the gravy over the

"I have discovered something," Herman said. "As to its value, I know nothing, or its use to us."

"Let me judge that."

"It is a matter of a letter." "Sit down, man, and tell it. Or do you wish me to draw the information, like bad teeth?"

"A letter from the palace," said

Herman. And explained.

Black Humbert listened. He was skentical, but not entirely incredulous. He knew the court—none better. The women of the court wrote many let ters. He saw a number of them. through one of his men in the post office. There were many intrigues, After all, who could blame them? The court was dreary enough these days, and if they chose to amuse themselves as best they could—one must make aliowances.

"A liaison!" he said at last, with this mouth full. "The countess is hand-some, and bored. Annunciata is driving her to wickedness, as she drove linens that furnished forth the tables her husband. But it is worth consid-

"80." The blg man rose, and un-Herman was skilled in certain mat-tied his soiled apron. "Go back," he

As the man stood, he seemed to the

cowering Herman to swell until he Peter was calm. He had carried dominated the room. He took on su-many such letters as the one now hid-thority. To Herman came suddenly many such letters as the one now hidden in his breast pocket. No conscience sitred in him. If he did not do this work, others would.

He had until midnight. At that his hand, Back went Herman are his earther route. But now he did not run, who held the others in the hollow of his hand. Back went Herman are his earther route. But now he did not the cathedral. On this pight, each him. Fresh sweat, not of haste hat week, the messenger wated. Sometimes there was a letter, sometimes was brave enough of tongue in the none. That was all. It was amazing. times there was a letter, sometimes that the state of the difference between penury and com- ferocity when one of a moh, was a coward alone.

However, the sight of the restaurant, which he had happened on was a big alone. Herman took a table near bim, and ordered a bowl of soup. His hands shook, but the hot food revived him. After all, it was simple enough.

He glanced across. Peter Niburg was eating, but his eyes were fixed on Madame Marie, at her high desk, Black Hurabert was not in his bu- There was speculation in them, and



"Since When," He Inquired, "Have You Frequented the Hungaria?"

something else. Trumud, perhaps. Suddenly Herman became Calm with late,

And, after all, it was very easy, Peter Niburg was lonely. The burden of the letter oppressed him. He will the table, "What plans, mother?"

wanted the confort of human conver. "He will tell you." sation and the reassurance of a familiar face. When the two met at the rack by the door which contained their hats, his expression was almost their hats, his expression was alm friendly. They went out together.

cast an eye at the sky.

mocked his fellow cierk.

you frequented the Hungaria?"
"I feel in the mood," was the somewhat suiten reply. "I work hard what sullen reply. "I work hard enough, God knows, to have a little pleasure now and then." Danger was making him shressed. He turned away from Peter Niburg, then faced him again. "If you care to come," he sug-gested. "Not a supper, you understand, but a glass of wine, Italian champagne," he added.

Quetly he pushed his hat to the she said. over his forcarm. After all, why not? "It is very lovely."

Marie was gone. Let the past die. "A night to spend appearance in the force was detailed in the force was detailed in the force was detailed." back of his bead, and hang his stick If Herman could make the first move, let him. Peter, make the second. He linked arms with his old enemy.
"A fine night," he said.

CHAPTER V.

The Right to Live and Love. Dinner was over in the duil old din-ing room. The Archduchess An-nuaciata lighted a cigarerte, and glanced across the table at Hedwig. Hedwig had been very sitent during the mest. She had replied civilly when spoken to, but that was all. Her mother, who had caught the countess' trick of narrowing her eyes, inspected

"Well?" she said. "Are you still "I? Not at all, mother." Her head went up, and she confronted her

her from under lowered lids.

mother squarely, "I should like to inquire, if I may," observed the archduchess, "just how you have spent the day. This mornningefor instance? Hedwig shrugged her shoulders, but

"I rode." "Where?"

"At the riding school, with Otto." "Only with Ot*o?"

"Of course! Then you have practically spent the day with him?"

"Friends, highness? One may have friends, of course. It is not friendship "I have spent most of the day with Otto

I think You were eager to get out of the cornery. Now, it appears, you

know why." "I think Otto is lonely, mother." The archduchess was in one of her wig, with glowing oyes, add a monds of credution. Heavig's "But highness?" implored the countsecond that day, struck home. In her caucion. Open defiance is its own de-anger she forgot her refusal to the feat."
"I am not ushamed of what I do,"

"I have something to say that well said Hadwig boily."

put an end to this sentimental non"Ashunied! Of course not. But
sense of yours, Heivig. I should forthings that are hurmless in others in bid your seeing this boy, this young your position—you are young. Larisch, if I feit it necessary. I do should have friends, gayety. I

"It is unnecessary to remied you not to make a fool of yourself. But it preparing for sleep. In the place a may not be out of place to say that few lovers loitered, standing close and your grandfather has certain plans for the faint thikling of a bell told of the you that will take your mind away from this-this silly boy, soon enough." Hedwig had risen, and was stand-

"He will tell you."

"Not—I am not to be married?"

The Archduchess Annunciata was not all hard. She could never forgive ter facts by the door which contained not all hard. She could nover lorgive the countess. "I should like to a greatering, this expression was almost her children their father. But they said the countess, "I should like to a greatering, and light," said. Herman, and the children, and Henwig was see you happy. But happiness does over all that she was not, gentle and round, not come of liself. We must fight for her

ocked his lettow cierk.
"Since when," he inquired. "have

had all risen. As for Olga Loschek,

"Mother, you canno look back, and

her softer moments were only mocording to all the inne-honored traments, "Dry your eyes and don" he drons. And even swore—in a polite, silly," she said coldly, "Fou have all lady-in-a ming fashion, to be sure—ways known that something of the 'o get even, sort was inevitable."

She moved toward the door. The two princesses and her lady in walt-ing remained still until she had left. Perhaps, at the very first, he had the table. Then they felt in behind her, and the little procession moved to the stuffy bondom. for comes. But

Hodwig, however, was beyond listen-ing. She went slowly to a window, for her, unless, of course, she should and sloud gazing out. Looming against happen to need him, which was most the sky-line, it the very center of the unlikely. He had no vanity whatever, place, was the heroic fixure of her dead although in parade dress, with white grandbuther. She fell to wondering gioves, he hoped he cut a decent figure, about these royal women who had preceded. Her mother, frankly unhappy in her murriage, permanently embitin her murriage, permanerly embyt-morning, Hedwig had been thrown-tered; her grandwother Hedwig had Not bailly—she was too expert for never seen the king young. She could not picture him as a lover. To her he was a fine and lonely figure. But omuntic? Had he ever been roman-

and closed the curtains behind her.

As her eyes grew accustomed to the durkness she saw that there was some she sat, half vexed and wholly one below under the trees. Her heart ashmed, and carried her to a chair, hear rapidly. In a moment she was all. But when it was all certain. It was Nikky down there, over, and Hedwig was only a trial certain. Nikky, gazing up at her as a child may look at a star. With a quick gesture Hedwig drew the curtain back. A thin ray of light fell on her, on her skin here arms, on her light draperies, on her young face. He had wanted to see her and he should see her. Then she dropped the curtain, and twisted her hands together lest, in spite of

her, they reach out toward him. Did she fancy it, or did the figure salute her? Then came the quick ring of heels on the old stone pavement. She knew his footsteps even as she knew every vibrant, eager inflection of his voice. He went away, across the square, like one who, having bent his knee to a saint, turns back to the bust-

ness of the world.

Hilda" she suld.

Annunciata dozed, and Hilda played softly. The countess' opportunity had Dunger was come. She put down the dreary em-turned sway broidery with which she filled the a faced bim drear er evenings, and moved to the window. She walked quietly, like a

est.
Her first words to Hedwig were those of Peter Niburg as he linked Peter Miburg was fond of sweet arms with his enemy and started down amphagne.

the street. "A fine pight, bighness,"

"A night to spend out-of-doors, in-stead of being shut up—" She finished her sentence with a shrug of the shoulders.

the shoulders.

Hetwig was not fond of the countess. She did not know why. The truth being, of course, that between them lay the barrier of her own innocence. When the countess' arm touched hers, she drew aside.
"Tonight," said the lady in waiting dreamily. "I should like to be in a

motor, speeding over mountain roads, I come from the mountains, you know. And I miss them." Hedwig moved, a little impatiently.

but as the countess went on, she lis-tened. After all, Nikky, too, came from the mountains. And because she was sorry for the countess, who was homesick, and perhaps because just then she had to speak to some one. she turned to her at last with the thing that filled her mind.

"This marriage," she said bitterly.
"Is it talked about? Am I the only one in the palace who has not known about it?

"No, highness, I had beard nothing. Of course, there are always remore." "As to the other, the metter my mother referred to." Hedwig held her head very high, "I—she was unjust soldierly can fell off. His fair have one release?"

they fear."
"What then?" tto"
"A lover," said the countess softly.
"This devotion to Otto—it is new, "It is impossible to see Captain Lacin your presence, and not

one of the rest of is in love with you."
"How silly!" said the Princess Hed-

sudd a mords of tractation. Redwigs "But highness "implored the count-remark about Otto's loneliness, the ess. "If only you would use a little

not. You would probably see him she smiled grimly in the darkness, anyhow, for that mutter." She rose, "not so old myself but that I can unand threw her boil out of a clear sky, derstand."

Hedwig stood still. The old city was Blessed Sucrament being carried through the streets to some bedside of The Princess Hedway the dring. howed her head

It seemed to her, all at once, that the world was full of wretchedness and death, and of separation, which might

death, and of Separation be worse than death.

"I wish I could help you, highness,"

and the countess. "I should like to becomes, due,

cast an eye at the sky.

"Fine enough."

"Too good to waste la sleep. I was "Don't look like that, thild," she fight? The was at the Hungaria."

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"But surely." Heawig gasped, of the family intended going to his surely I shall be consulted?" apartments."

Annunciata shook her head. They It was a moment before Hedwig omelate shook her head. They o'l risen. As for Olga Loschek, comprehended. Then she turned to was very still, but her eyes her hauditally. "When I wish to have tea with my cousin." she said coldly, other, you cannot look back, and "I shall de it openly, countess." She left the balcony abruptly, abry the counters of the counters of the counters.

-and remember your own life, and allow me to be wretched. You canlow me to be wretched. You canthe greater because triumph had seemed so near. Alone, she went red Bedwig began to cry. seemed so near. Alone, she went red
The archduchess hated tears, and unit, but her less behaved ac-

Things were going very wrong for

her, and the little procession moved to woman. It had been rather has all the stuffy bondour, for coalee. But no fix on the unattribuble and worHilds slipped her arm around her six ship it from afar. Because, for all the
ter's waist, and the fouca comforted friendliness of their growing intimacy,
Hedwig.

Hedwig was still a stur, whose light "He may be very nice," Hilda volun-i touched him, but whose warmth was teered catationally, "Perhans it is Karl, not for him. He would have died I am quite mad about Karl, myself," fighting for her with a smile on his

and remote. And then, that very that. As a matter of fact, feeling herself going, she had flung two strong young arms around her horse's neck, and had almost succeeded in lighting She slipped out onto the balcony dramatic.

That was all. But when it was all over, and Hedwig was only a trifla wobbly and horribly humiliated, Nikky Larlsch knew the troth about himself, knew that he was in love with the granddaughter of his king, and that under no conceivable circum stances would be ever be able to tell her so. Knew, then, that happiness and he had said a long farewell, and

roads.
So that night he started out to think things over. Probably never before in his life had be deliberately done such a thing. He had never, as a fact, thought much at all. It had been his comfortable habit to let the day take care of itself. Beyond tainer probin the bondoir the archduchess had picked up some knitting to southe her tangled nerves. "You may play now, thicks" she said. lems of finance-minor because his in-

would thereafter travel different

a matter of doing, not of thinking.

But he was young, and the night
was crisp and begutiful. He took a long breath, and looked up at the stare long treath, and tooked up at the stars.

After all, things mught not be so bad.

Hedwig might refuse this marriage.

They were afraid that she would or why have asked his help? Wen he thought of King Kgrl, he drew hunself up, and his heels rang hard on the pavement. Kerl! A hard man and a good king-that was Karl. And old. From the full manhood of his twentythree years Nikky surveyed Karl's almost ferty, and considered it age.

It was typical of Nikay to decide that he needed a hard walk. He translated most of his emotions into motion. So he set off briskly, turn-

ing into the crowded part of the city.

And here it was that Nikky happened on the thing that was to take bim far that pight, and bring about many curious things. Not far alread of him two men were talking. They went slowly, arm in arm. One was talking loquaciously, using his free arm, on which hing a cane, to gesticuiate. The other walked with bent

Nikky, pausing to light a cigarette, fell behind. But the wind was tricky, and with his third match he stepped into a stone archway, lighted his cigarette, buttoned his tunic high against the chill, and emerged to a slient but violent struggle just ahead. The two men had been attacked by three others, and as he stared, the loquacious one went down. Instantly a huge figure of a man outlined against the light from a street lamp, crouched over the prestrate form of the fallen man. Even in the imperceptible secand before he started to run toward the group, Nikky saw that the silent one, unmolested, was looking on.

A moment later he was in the thick soldierly cap feil off. His fair bair bristled with excitement. He flung out arms that were both furlous and



In the Thick of Things and Fighting Gloriously.

strong, and with each blow the group assumed a new formation. Unluckily, a great deal of the fighting was done over the prostrate form of Peter Ni-

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Geo. Oils Smith, director of the Unied States Geological Survey, in a letor to his home paper, the indepenlent Reporter of Skowhegan, Malue tate, very clearly the fact that the responsibility for the coal shortage foes not rest in a single quarter or rith a single group of individuals His contribution follows:

"Zero weather only transfers the people's forum from street corners to barber-shop, bank, or grocery store, and so the discussion continues on roal-shortege and car-shortage. As riuzens up here in Maine we exercise our privilege of asking why minocornators in Pennsylvania and rail-dent. Six men and one woman were road officials between here and there operators in Pennsylvania and there named on the council.

do not rush that coal along. The cossumer with his money in hand naturunlike the mine down in Pennsylvania

where several men are die because hat 50 ton car or one like it isn't on the siding, don't we see the connection?

The country needs coal. We appresent strate mine rather than in the bit. So it is that transportation is the point of attack, not only now by Director General McAdoo and Fuel Administrator Garneld, but earlier in 1917 by railroad efficials and the committee on coal production. During the bottest days of last summer, the, effort was being made not so much to get more miners at work as to get more cars at the mines. Coal cars were found far from home, being used not only for the matter at work as to get more cars at the mines. Coal cars were found far from home, being used not only for the matter at work as to get more cars at the mines. Coal cars were found far from home, being used not only for the matter at work as to get more cars at the mines. Coal cars were found far from home, being used not only for the matter at work as to get more cars at the mines. Coal cars were found far from home, being used not only for the matter at work as to get more cars at the mines. Coal cars were found far from home, being used not only for the matter at work as to get more cars at the mines. Coal cars were found far from home, being used not only for the matter at the mine are due to call the siding, don't we see the connection. The siding don't we see the connection.

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coal as it came to the surface.

"Last summer, I heard Howard Ellott, of the New York, New Haven & THE CAPACITY OF Next much a car-shortage as a shortage in car service. He showed application that the care wild not do. conclusively that the cars did not do the work they should do. Not only did the cars in transit tarry by the wayside, but they stayed too long at the terminals; too much time was taken in unloading or too often the railroad's rolling stock was used for storage-warmouse purposes and the storage-warhouse purposes and the United States government itself has indulged in this evil practice. The enforcement of the demurrage rule and the recent increase in demurrage rates has of course bettered these conditions and so increased the amount of service rendered by each freight car. Yet, more needs to be

Up to this point, the placing of responsibility is so general as not to in-volve ourselves here. But, there is a Skowhegan side of this transporta-

take a part in helping out transportation for the railroads are the arterize of Industrial America.

"Here in Skowhegan, the freight yard is where all can see, and every criticen can figure out for himself the connection between prompt unloading and better car-service. Take the big steel coal cars that come from Southern Pennsylvania baded with soft coal—it can be truthfully stated that tach of them is needed back home, where the amount of coal that is raised out of the ground is absolutely fixed by the number of cars ready at the tipple each day. The handling of these coal cars at the Skowhegan terminal apears to be fairly good.

Some of the local coal dealers may say with satisfaction that they haven't had to pay any demurrage charges, but is that enough? Should not the effort be to do better than the railroad's rule requires, whether we are unloading coal or loading hay or lumber? If, for example, the Huntingdon & Broad Top Mountain car 3610 remained in Skowhegan three days, wouldn't two days have been a better record? And wasn't four days too long for the sister car 3545 to tarry here? If as we see one of these big coal cars being unloaded here in Skowhegan sometimes by one man on the firm and production shows. Nowadays it additionally is substantially what the actual production shows. Nowadays it additions, had production shows. Nowadays it additional production shows a hatus in blast furnace construction, no new furnaces constructed in 1914. The few uninears at hing production should production should production should pro coal cars being unloaded here in the would not be fair, however, to Skowhegan sometimes by one man on ity of the furnaces in existence in the spring of 1915, for the reason that dur-

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BLAST FURNACES AND PERFORMANCE

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Depending Upon Conditions, Few Which Are Favorable at This Time; Otherwise Output in 1918 Should be 13,000,600 to 14,000,000 Long Tons.

Skowhegan side of this transportation problem and it is our outy to realize our own part in making the country more efficient. Railroad equipment cannot be much increased while we are seading locomotives and cars to France, but each car that is in service must be made to do more work. Warket, Usually the question "What that has every loyal citizen must work" is our blast furnace capacity? different things; there are altogether different things; there days, as transportation conditions have prevented a full supply of a transportation conditions have prevented a full supply of a transportation conditions have prevented a full supply of a transportation conditions have prevented a full supply of a transportation conditions have prevented a full supply of a transportation conditions have prevented a full supply of a transportation conditions have prevented a full supply of a transportation conditions have prevented a full supply of a transportation conditions have prevented a full supply of a transportation conditions have prevented a full supply of a transportation conditions have prevented a full supply of a transportation conditions have prevented a full supply of a transportation conditions have a transportation and a full supply of a transportation are altered a full supply of a transportation and a full supply of a full just as every loyal citizen must work harder in 1918 for the country's good than ever before. In a crists like the present, it is everybody's business to take a part in helping out transportation for the railroads are the arternaces operate and the commercial repactive is substantially what the actual production shows. Nowadays it

spring of 1916, for the reason that dur-IF YOU HAD A ing the period of fideness a dispro-portionate number of furnaces had been relined, and for a time the pro-portion out for relining was abnor-mally small. It would hardly be fair to take the capacity at over 39,000,-

In 1936 four new furnaces were completed, Cambria No. 9, United at Canton and two River furnaces at Cleveland, the average date being rather late in the year.

in 1917 there were 14 new furnaces completed, a very considerable pro-portion of the total coming in near the middle of the year, yet the output of plg iron was less in the second half

LIND CHAIRMAN OF
LABOR ABVISORY BODY, the year's total was only about 38,
600,000 tons, against 38,100,000 tons

produced in 1916.

Allowing time out for relining, the 18 new furnaces of 1916 and 1917 should easily produce 3,000,000 tons of pig irva, which added to 39,000,000 tons gives 42,000,000 tons. It is altogether safe to conclude that the commercial capacity in pig iron is commercial capacity in pig from is greater than this, for prices are such as to induce furnaces that are relatively poorly positioned to operate, if they can secure labor and raw materials. The production rate of nearly 40,000 800 tous, strained early in 1916, was on relatively low prices. With all conditions favorable 43,000,000 tons of piguron, possibly nearly 44,000,000 tons, could be produced in 1918. Conditions are distinctly not favorable, however, the chief drawback being however, the chief drawback being the insufficiency of transportation, whereby for many months furnaces have lost production, chiefly on account of lack of coke deliveries.

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